(C)~~~~~~(C)

The Rage for Gold Does Not Abate. It Has Become a Mania.

doubt, play gold braid.

The gold fever does not abate. It has become a craze, a mania. Everything is doree.

Tailors, milliners and modestes have been seized with the frenzy. One is tempted almost to think them descendants of Midas. Whatever they touch turns to gold.

Gold galon, gold cord, gold braid and gold buttons are used in even greater profusion than at the beginning of the season. Gold thread is wrought into the newest laces. Medallions of gold cloth are set into lace and embroidery. The newest spangled gown is of gold paillettes glittering on black or cream net, as you fancy.

Gold trimming has become so univer sal that one actually misses, when it is not present, the defining line of gold.

Little vests of gold cloth shine on the season's sealskin and Persian lamb coats. Medallions of gold cloth and ermine adorn the fronts of the three quarter length garments.

Under each and every one of the new black net dresses is an under dress of white point d'esprit striped up and down with gold braid or set with rows of flat bows of gold ribbon.

Lace applique on gold gauze is used for collars and vests on gowns of all degrees of dressiness and thickness of

Gold bullion embroidery is almost a sine qua non of the fancy waist in its warying degrees of simplicity and club-

It might almost be said that some combination of black and gold in the trimming is an indispensable feature of the winter gown.

Skirts of gold mauze have come into use for dinner and evening dress, worn as a rule, over odd little bodies of pompadour silk. Other evening dresse are made of crepe de chine, mousseline de sole and cream lace embroidered with gold butterflies done in gold thread and narrow gold braids

It is a matter of course that handcome gold ornaments were never more sought, among those most in use being Terret ornaments or tabs for cravate A most modest use of gold is exer

fied in a new tallor dress of deep blue ladies' cloth. The skirt, which is wholly untrimmed, is of the novel shape which has a box plait directly in front, gradually widening toward the feet, where the skirt is very full. The waist has vest and undersleeves

of tucked white satin and cream guipure, and is decorated with gold buttons and fine gilt braid.

A visiting dress which is bright with gold without being barbarie, is of soft gray velling, the skirt Anished with two flounces and with a wide tabiler of sulpure, Guipure lace also linisnes the revers and the under part be the untere. trileli is castened across over a vest of

Special Correspondence of Intelligencer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—When in the other of rese-colored silk muslin, relieved by a plastron of Irish lace

with a gold mesh. Along with the profusion of gilt dec orations goes a decided tendency toward the pleturesque in gowning. any of the big libraries in New York you may see designers poring over volumes of old prints, from which they ake bodily the greater number of their models.

Styles swing more and more to the Louis XVI. and Directoire bolero, with Its deep revers flaring like great outspread wings and its broad belt; and he Empire bolero, with its pretty little high belt or tiny silk girdle.

The redingote has come back againthe Directoire wrap, and the most graceful of all garments, with its flowing lines and suggestions of last century elegance.

The simplest form of redingote created takes shape in bishop's purple cloth, with a great rolled collar of silver fox. The fullness at the back is held n by a strap at the walst, and in front the right eide laps across in Russian fashion and fastens below the waist line on the left.

More complex redingotes are made with a bodice upon which the skirt portion is set in slight gathers. A very quaint and effective model ordered by Mrs. Perry Belmont is of shot brown taffeta, a material that in itself carries the mind back a full century. The fronts of the slightly gathered skirt are

that it will be worn. The Directoire essentially one of silhouettes, and it is by the Directoire that we are

Odd effects are persistently sought. One side of a dress may closely define the figure and the other fall loose in the relics of prehistoric dwellers in them, mode of the Empire. A dinner dress planned on these lines is of white silk muslin with a design of blurred carnations. Across the low corsage runs an erals. intricate diamond application of pale pink chiffon and thrend lace, from which the drapery hangs on one side free, and on the other is fitted close and drawn up through a large turquois buckle.

A second model has a kind of flat tal. The only general characteristics of bolero on one side, the material on the crystals are that they are not isotropic, other falling full from the shoulder rective force that governs their shape seams. This dress is of a delicate green taffeta, encrusted with black lace mo-The directive force is preserved by surtifs relieved by a touch of the ubiquitous gold galon. quid or solid but not gaseous. Liquid

The cozy round boa snuggling become ingly up to the ears has undergone a sad change. The neck wrap of the immediate future lies flat on the shoulders, it has stole ends of varying lengths reaching in some cases to the waist only, in others to the knees, or even to the ground.

From the wearing of heads, talls and claws, we have come to tolerate whole animals. Yesterday I saw a woman whose big velvet hat had a poor little gray thing sprawled on the brim; suspected a dead kitten, but it was probably a chinchilla. ELLEN OSBORN.

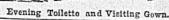
## SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Rare Australian Woods-Mining Limits - Earthworm Migration. Science of Caves-Verity of Liquid Crystals-Air Power for Paris. Oils for Machinery-One of the Dying Races-Drying by Ozone-Alco-

hol Illumination.

The timber preserves of the Queens land government now embrace 135,323 acres, and are likely to be greatly exinclosed from the waist and float back | tended. While the chief foreign demand







Two Charming Bodices.

in the prettiest folds, an effect accen

coatees with long swallow tall backs,

which promise to be greatly worn.

Some of the smartest are of Persian

lamb, with loose fronts and ermine re-

Street dresses are rich and usually

evidence. There is also a beautiful bols

de rose hue, which is red with a dash

Of a rich wine red was a charming

lress worn at a recent club luncheon.

The skirt was made with a deep shaped

ruffle, it was tucked in groups of five,

and in the intervals ran a pattern form-

ed of silk braid and medallions of flow-

The corsage of this gown was a bol-

and trimmed with pointed bands of silk

and velvet put on diagonally. The flow-

ing sleeves displayed full undersleeves of the slik, finished by wristbands of

velvet and gold galon. A gold galon col-

As to the cut of the skirt, it was

much like those worn in the summer-

narrow about the hips and astonishing-

revers, showing a lace jabot.

dark in color, though dull red and the

pointed bodice.

of brown.

ered silk.

distinctive characters...



The Newest Coatee.

tucked chiffon with straps alternately of gold braid and black velvet. There Is a broad belt of black satin embroidered with dots of gold.

An evening toilet which sounds the lar topped the vest, which was turned gold note is composed of Nile green away at the throat with little velvet crope de sole and lace, the sleeves and reage drapery being made of striped gold and black velvet and of ivory chif-fon. A rosette with long streamers of black velvet edged with gold completes by full at the bottom. There is much the garniture.

whose rich colors, fine grain and quality of taking a high polish admirably these attention has been called to th cockspur thorn (Cudrania javanensis), whose wood is of a rich dark yellov color; the Eleaodendron Australe, with a pinkish or fiesh-colored wood; the black brigalow, which splits well and when old resembles chony; and a forest oak of Laidley Creek, which is very red and is given a unique appearance by its beautiful markings. Some fine woods-like a so-called rose-wood of the Laidley district-are being used up for workmen's huts and other common

for the hard woods seems to be for pav-

ing, there are little known timbers

A question that seems yet unsolved is of the greatest depth at which mining is possible. The rate of temperature increase downward is very irregular, and the government geologist of Victoria points out that while the assigned rate of 1 degree Fahr, for each sixty feet at Bendigo would give a temperature of 125 degrees at the 3,500 foot level, this is not really observed. It has been even suggested that, if haulage could be provided, mining might be and golden bars, his patrimony in portreplied, however, that the weight of the any country, in the pockets of a mothe surface at sixty degrees up to nine. person, he went abroad-perhaps withtuated by the plaits displayed by the ty degrees, and the pressure would make ventilation impracticable. With Two long, graduated revers of sable, the increase of rock heat of one degree overlapping almost to the throat, tofor every 135 feet, as actually found at gether with a high and most pictures-Bendigo, the limit for mining might que collar, complete a wrap of finely safely be placed at 4,000-or possibly 5,000-feet. More English in effect are the short

It is noticed that earthworms are being gradually distributed in new places in the roots of transported These worms seldom get beyoud the greenhouses; but two species -one from Brazil-are found to have become acclimatized in the soil of Kew new crushed strawberry tones are in Gardens, and a number of European worms now live in American soil.

The caves of the earth, as well as the abysses of the ocean, are beginning to give up their secrets. Through the efforts of the French Society of Speleology, founded about five years ago, our knowledge of subterranean regions has been greatly extended, and the science of caverns forms the subject of a new book by E. A. Martel, general ero worn over a waistcoast of the slik secretary of the society, and one of the most famous of cave explorers. The chief causes of caverns are volcanle or foreigner so tenaciously that he cannot carthquake fracture and the action of be shaked off. A superlatively disguatacid-charged water through erosion, of and degrading task is given him-corrosion and hydrostatic pressure. An offensive to all the senses, repugnant to interesting feature of caverns is found all the ideas of ceremonial cleanlines: In the "abimes," or deep pits, whose origin has been a source of much diragreement, but which in many cases seems clearly to have been outside action working downward from the sur-Home of the "avens" of Ilmetalk, as there has been for months, of stone plateaus drop vertically 200 to 600

ble feet at 1,137 pounds pressure, giving a run of seven and one-half miss or more.

Lubricants should be chosen with regard to their effect upon the metal. From a German summary of experiments, it appears that iron is most acted upon by tallow oil, least by seal oil, and not at all by rape seed oil. Thi suffers most from whale oil, is least attacked by cilve oil, and is not attacked at all by rape-seed oil. Lard oil has nearly as great effect as sperm oil. Zinc is most attacked as sperm oil. Jinc is most attacked by sheer oil, least by lard oil, and seems to resist completely mineral lubricating oil. Upon copper, tallow oil has most action, and sperm oil the least. Mineral lubricating oil attacks lead the most, being without effect upon tin and nost, being without effect upon tin and opper. The Ainu race, which once occupied

a few are still inhabited, and subter-

ranean regions have their ewn faulus

and flora, and a diversified store of min-

The "liquid crystals" with which O.

Lehmann so startled the world a few

ack no quality that can be logically

made part of the definition of a crys-

and that they possess a molecular di-

and the deposition of their particles.

face tension, so that crystals may be li-

crystals may be produced by depositing

solid crystals from a mother liquor on the cover glass of a microscope and

Compressed air for the new cars of

distributed to the charging stations

point.

years ago, have now been proven to

the entire island of Yezo, is estimated to have become reduced to about 16,000 individuals. Their complete absorption by the Japanese is now a matter of but a few years. These curious people are the hairlest in the world. they sometimes live in caves and their skeletons show many of the peculiarities of the prehistoric cave-dwellers of Europe. They are extremely flithy, and are addicted to drunkenness.

A valuable property of ozone is utilized by Carl Hoch by ozonzing purified air in a special clay apparatus, and conducting the product by a pipe through a lacquering oven. Lacquers become quickly dry and hard at 30 degrees to 25 degrees C. that usually require 300 degres. This process is specially suitable for articles of soldered metal, and also for leather, wood and

Alcohol from potatoes, unlike the or-dinary product, burns without leaving a sticky deposit, and is being used for lighting in France and Germany. The very hot flame gives very satisfactory meandescence to the Weisback mantle. The lamps, resembling those used for oil burn twenty-four hours, and yield arise!" "Father, I have sinned!" a seventy-candle power light, with a Heavenly Father meets the returning consumption of a fifth of a pint. | prodigal in the way.

The finger nails are broadened by use A study by P. A. Minakoff has shown that the nails of the right hand are usually from 1-50 to 1-12 of an inch wider than those of the left hand, the re verse being true in left-handed persons,

### dapt them for cabinet work. Among INTERNATIONAL S. S. LESSON

October 28, 1900. Luke xv, 11-24.

The Prodigal Son.

In the remarkable trio of parables, "The Lost Coin," "The Lost Sheep," and "The Lost Son," there is a striking progression. It is from the inanimate to the animate-from the animate to the human. A son in a noble and wealthy family, chafing under parental restraint, or having exhausted local neans of dissipation, and sighing for fresh fields of voluptuous conquest, in-considerately requests an ante-mortem livision of the estate. The indulcent father makes it. Perhaps he has no recourse; parental authority is at an end. The son's heart is callous to the appeal of love; sin has indurated him. The guileless youth, the father's pride and joy, has grown the gruff, defiant rebel. The amenities of home are insufferable. In the shortest time possible the infatuated youth tucked the sparkling gems carried on at 10,000 feet. To this it is able form, easily convertible into coin of air alone would heat the air leaving ney-belt, and, strapping it about his out even a ceremonious farewell.

He wasted his substance. He tossed it in the air (as per derivative), as the farmer does his when he will separate it from the chaff. He lived dissolutely. He was insalvable (as per derivative) while his infatuation lasted. The coincidence of the devoured (literally) patrimony and the universal and extreme famine puts a pathetic touch to the sorry plight of the dissolute spendthrift. He was left behind (as per derivative) in the race. H: never, in spite of his infatuated effort and extravagance, so much as reached the glittering goal of his wanton ambition. The gay reveling party that kept him company while his means held out. swept past him thanklessly and dis-dainfully when his once plethoric purse was at last empty. He awoke as from

dream-alone! penniless! With the pertinacity of despair he dued (literally) himself to a foreign land-owner, whom in his prosperity he would have dubbed a "Gentile dog"with whom he would have had no intercourse, much less receive a favor from him. In his despair he cleaves to the So sharp were the pangs of hunger that he kept coveting the swine their

feed-the locust pods he throw down before them. What humillation, sorrow despair are compressed in the half-dogen words-"No man gave unto him!" A couple of smart theatre waists the new bonne femme skirt gathered feet, then expand into vast chambers. At last the hypnotic spell of sin is may be cited. One is of black and full over the hips as well as in the Many of these pits have been measured broken. Self-consciousness, self-conwhite striped silk finished, with chour lack, but there is nothing yet to show to a depth of 699 feet, and the despest trol are regained. Memory paints the

of all, discovered by David Martin, at a | ancestral home. height of 5,000 feet in the Hautes Alpes, brightens. What abundance, comfort, has been descended more than 1,000 care, there extends to the most abject feet vertically, its total depth being estimated to be 1,600 feet. Many caves superabundance that he can pose as a are natural ice-houses. Many yield benefactor before the tramp.

"I will!" What a battle royal has preceded and made possible those talls manic words! Fear, shame, pride, have meen met and conquered. "I have sin ned" is the correlate of "I will arise. Confession absolute and frank, withou apology or plea in abatement, shall be made. The penalty and consequence of apostasy, disinheritance, servitude instead of sonship, shall be assumed without a syllable of complaint.

It is done. But how different the se quel from that which the prodigal anticipated! He is met long before he can reach the door where he expected to make his confession and prefer his modest request. The father's compassion, how admirable! Kiss of reconcil lation, how sweet! The first role, richly dyed and embroidered, is cast about the bare and sunburnt shoulders. The signet of rank is placed upon the war gently heating them above the fusing finger. Bare feet, mark of servitude, are shod with the sandals of a free

man. Now follows the lovous banquet. The murmuring Pharisees can not but the Paris Omnibus Company is stored see themselves portrayed in the elder in the main receivers at a pressure of son, with his ill-formed, ill-natured ,400 pounds per square inch, and it is protest. The true Messiali had come to heal the sick, raise the dead, find th through two to four inch steel pipes. lost. Will the hale, the unstrayed, those The eight receivers on each car are who do not need his kindly offices, be-charged in three minutes with \$8.27 zu- grudge them to their brothers, whose plight is so pitlable and desperate The climax is reached, the plea unan swerable.

The Study Lamp.

The prodigal, with streaming eyes, Reviews his wanderings with surprise His heart begins to break With deep repentance I'll return,

And seek my father's face;
Unworthy to be called a son,
I'll ask a servant's place."
Far off the father saw him move,
In pensive silence mourn,
And quickly ran, with arms of love,
To welcome his return.

—Lydia H. Sigourney,
The primers were the Bannie.

The primary use of the Parable of the Prodigal Son must not be lost sight of in its evangelical and modern app'l cations. By it, Jesus sought to justicy his kindly and familiar bearing toward publicans and sinners, at which the Pharisees and scribes were so outraged. He showed the veriest renegada of Israel as still the object of Divine compassion, his restoration possible—a thing he earnestly sought.

In its universal, gospel application, this "peatl of parables" pictures sin as a revolt against a beneficent Heavenly Father, whose law is right and just and good. Here is mirrored the freedom of the

will. The son tas his own way. He is not let or hindered, except by the pleadings of love, and its faithful warnings. The folly of gin has no more startling exemplification. True as startling: drawn to life! How swift the "descensus Averno!" How soon the fool and his money are parted! How irrevocable the last estate! Remediless! In the mire with swine!

Who shall ever number the sinners to whom this parable has been the "op-n sesame" to a new life? Blessed be the day in which it was spoken! "I will

"Lost!" "Dead!" Here is no minifying of the prodigal's fallen state. Lost to God; lost to heaven; dead in trespasses and sin!

The far country is not a matter of geography. It is expressive of catrangement, of allenation from God, The prodigal's theology was bad though it showed well the strength of ble for him to ever be his father's hired

servant. He is son or nothing. "Sinned heaven-high and in thy sight." Here the penitent is strictly orthodox. The turpitude of sin consists in this, that it is done against God. Judah's penitent king knew this when he cried, "Against thee, thee only, have armed himself when he cried, "How can Solomon is the example for all time of the unsatisfying nature of sin.

"Drank every cup of joy, heard every trump
Of fe ge; drank early, deeply drank; drank draughts

That common millions might have quenched; then died.

Of thirst, because there was no more to drink." Hear his dying protectation of the in-

adequacy of the sensuous world to sat-isfy an immortal: "Vanity of vanities all is vanity!" Key and Analysis.

1. The younger son's rebellious Ce mand: sin a revolt against the Divine

2. Man's sovereignty; the freedom of the will. 3. The course of sin depicted: (1) Alienation from God. (2.) Prodigality

(3.) Destitution. (4.) Degradation (5.) Insatiable moral hunger. 4. Process and course of recovery; (1) Awakening. (2). Repentance.

Contrition and confession. 5. The Diving compassion: (1) God's forwardness in mercy. (2) Sinner rehabilitating.



FRED. S. AVERY, Proprietor.

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"My trouble was painful menstruanion. The suffering I endured pen cannot describe. I was treated by one of our most prominent physicians

PAINFUL PERIODS.

one of our most prominent physicians here for five months, and found myself

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10 rooms and ceilar will be sold cheap if
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No. 412 Main street.
No. 420 Main street.
No. 60 North Front street.
No. 32 Sixteenth street, store room and #1
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A substantial investment property, N 5 North Huron street, Will pay, Double dwelling 145 and 147 South Pen street. Desirable and paying; 125% in-The dwelling houses at 103, 105 and 18 Thirty-third street. Clean and desirable Dwellings at 111 and 113 Fourteent Building lots on Fifteenth street; \$30 per

G. O. SMITH NATIONAL EXCHANGE

GENERAL NOTICES. REDEMPTION OF BONDS, LOAN ISE. WHEELING AV. Vn., Oct. 15, 190.
The following bonds of the loan of 181
have this day been drawn by lot, acceding to the day been drawn by lot, acceding to dinning, and will be redeemed,
1900, at the Bank of the Ohio Valley, Interest on the same ceases on that day;
Bonds 1100,00 each—Noc. 593, 27, 553, 18,
33, 155, 711, 515, 528, 694, 425, 563, 164, 461, 25,
688, 254, 088, 291, 637, 600, 70, 281, 425, 60,
69, 615

49, 615. Bonds \$500.00 each—Nos. 846, 733, 821, 754, 790, 752, 770, 817, 806, 769. W. B. SIMPSON.
JULIUS POLLOCK.
Commissioners.

REDEMPTION OF CITY OF WHEELING BONDS. 'Main Street Bridge Bonds-Sec-

"Main Street Bridge Bonds—Second Scries."

The undersigned commissioners of the city of Wheeling, W. Va., appointed under an ordinance of said city, passed the ordinance to provide for the Issue and sold of September, 1591, entitled "An sold of the redemption and payment thereof," hereby kive notice that certain of said bends by them (In accordance with the provisions of said ordinance, and with the consent of the holders of all of said series of bonds, for redemption and payment at helf passed of Section 15, for 1500; band number twenty-sets (25), for 1500; band number twe

EDUCATIONAL.

MOUNT DE CHANTAL

ACADEMY, IN THE CHARGE OF THE Slaters of the Visitation, B. V. M.

Climate desirable for delicate girls. Ten acree, beautifully laid out. told. Tennis, Croquet and other athlete games. Excellent care; reasonable rates. Address

The Directress of Spunt de Chantal Academy, Neur, Whoeling, W. Va.

Fifty-Third Year, 1900-1901, Opens Wednesday, Sept 12.